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The University of South Carolina, Office of Student Media

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TIGER BURN

Emily Barber
@EMILYRISA

Against a clear, chilly backdrop Monday evening, a 30-foot construction of Clemson's mascot went up in flames in USC's annual Tiger Burn.

The Tiger Burn is the last big event of Rivalry Week before the football game this Saturday. The Carolina-Clemson rivalry reaches back to the late 1800s and stems from more than athletic

SEEBURNPAGE3



The Daily Gamecock

dailygamecock.com

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2015 VOL. 106, NO. 46 ● SINCE 1908

GAMECOCKS SEEK MIRACULOUS WIN



Jeffrey Davis / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The 3-8 Gamecocks will face off against No. 1 Clemson Saturday, seeking an upset.

Will Helms
@WHELMS21

The last time South Carolina hosted Clemson, the Gamecocks were 9-2, ranked 10th in the country and seeking their 17th-straight home victory under senior quarterback Connor Shaw and fifth-straight win over the Tigers. Clemson, on the other hand, was ranked sixth and seeking a shot at the National Championship. Now, the Gamecocks are

3-8, facing their worst season since 1999 and coming off a loss to the Citadel, South Carolina's first loss to an FCS school in 25 years. Clemson is the No. 1 team in the country and will play in the College Football Playoff barring an unexpected loss. Few Gamecock fans expected the season to turn out this way, but it was evident from the start that this would not be a bounce-back season for South Carolina. With a former

walk-on at quarterback and a defense that never improved from last season, the Gamecocks never really had a chance of a winning season. However, the Palmetto Bowl is a rivalry, and rivalries don't always turn out as expected. South Carolina fans are holding out hope that their team can somehow pull off the miraculous upset.

SEECLEMSONPAGE11



Rick Ackerman / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Congressman Jim Clyburn announced the new center on Monday.

Civil Rights History Center announced

Mary Ramsey
@MCOLLEEN1996

University President Harris Pastides announced the formation of the new Center for Civil Rights History and Research to be housed in the Ernest F. Hollings Special Collections Library at an event Monday morning. Additionally Rep. James Clyburn, who serves as assistant House Democratic leader and is the first African-American member of United States Congress from South Carolina since Reconstruction, announced that he will donate his Congressional papers to the center. The center, described by a press release from the university as "the first single entity dedicated to telling South Carolina's civil rights story," will bring together collections previously held by the university from notable

civil rights leaders in the state as well as new collections such as that of Clyburn. It is a joint initiative between University Libraries and the College of Arts and Sciences. Pastides emphasized that the announcement is part of a broader move by the university to acknowledge and pay respect to the state's history with civil rights while helping bring about progress in South Carolina and around the country. "The University of South Carolina is renewing its commitment to keep pressing forward," he said in his address, "and today's announcement is a big and correct step in the right direction." Pastides also noted that the 2013 commemoration of the school's desegregation helped

SEECENTERPAGE3



SOUTHERN SQUEEZED

GET JUICE WITH EASE



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Rachel Minetti / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Easy twist on classic Thanksgiving recipes page 6



Courtesy of MCT Campus



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IN BRIEF

Belgian capital on lockdown following manhunt of Paris attacks suspect

After five unsuccessful raids were carried out Monday by police in Brussels, Belgium, the capital city remains in a pseudo-lockdown, according to NBC News. The police were in search of Salah Abdeslam, potential accomplice to the Nov. 13 attacks in Paris. According to Belgium Interior Minister Jan Jambon, approximately 1,000 officers were working during the overnight raids of almost 20 properties after citizens of the Belgian capital were ordered to shelter in place Sunday night. After the Paris attacks that left 130 people dead, Abdeslam is believed to have fled France to neighboring Belgium, which has forced Belgian officials to place the capital on highest alert and level with tight security measures to avoid what they say is an imminent threat to the city.

— Compiled by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Two men charged in murder of Indianapolis woman

According to CNN, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) have charged Larry Taylor, 18, and Jalen Watson, 21, of Indianapolis in connection with the murder of Amanda Blackburn, 28, during a home invasion on Nov. 10. Federal marshals, IMPD violent crimes detectives and the gangs unit worked in cooperation to solve the break-in and shooting of Blackburn, who was the wife of Indianapolis pastor Davey Blackburn and was 13 weeks pregnant with their second child at the time of her death. Weston Blackburn, the couple's one-year-old son, was home at the time of the incident, but was unharmed. Davey Blackburn, who discovered his wife shot after returning home from the gym, released a statement Monday commending the detectives and officers in the case and issuing his hope that justice will prevail, but also that he is "deciding to love, not hate."

— Compiled by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Man attempting to rob store in Vader mask stopped by salad dressing

Fox News reported Monday that Jacksonville, Florida, police have arrested a man who attempted to rob a convenience Sunday wearing a Darth Vader costume and wielding a pistol. Jacob Mercer, 32, was charged with attempted armed robbery of Jacksonville Beach's 8 til Late store wearing the mask of the Sith Lord and demanded cash from the store's cashier with pistol in tow. The cashier grabbed a nearby bottle of salad dressing — it is unconfirmed what flavor — and threw it at the robber, striking him in the face. Mercer fled the scene but was identified by a bystander because of the cuts on his face from the dressing bottle.

—Compiled by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in today's edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailygamecock.com and we will print the correction in our next issue.



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BURNPAGE1

competitiveness. Today, the rivalry primarily manifests itself in the days leading up to Thanksgiving, which always precedes the game.

The event is highly anticipated by many students, but especially freshmen who have never experienced it before.

“It’s just something that everyone talks about,” first-year marketing student Caitlin Dingler said. “It’s a big tradition with USC that you have to do as a freshman ... You want that memory for the rest of your life.”

First-year chemical engineering student Jacqueline Phillips was excited for the energetic atmosphere.

“I’m most excited to see all of the students coming together, school spirit and all of that,” Phillips said. “As an engineering (student), it’s cool to see what the mechanical engineers built and appreciate their work.”

This year, the 30-foot upright tiger was built by USC’s chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). According to Mackenzie Taylor, fourth-year mechanical engineering student and member of the crew that built the tiger, the entire project took about six weeks to complete, including about two weeks of planning at the beginning and the construction itself.

Similar to previous years, there were several precursors to the burning of the tiger. Local band Whiskey Mikes played music as students began to gather. Slightly after 6 p.m., a group of cheerleaders took to the stage to lead several of the Gamecock cheers, followed by performances by Project Dance and the Carolina Girls dance team. Cockappella, the co-ed a cappella group, and singer-songwriter Alec Kroc gave short performances as well.

Finally, interim head football

coach Shawn Elliott, joined by the football team, spoke briefly about the upcoming game and their appreciation of students’ support. Despite the team’s shaky season, many students were enthusiastic about the Tiger Burn and have hopes for the upcoming game, like fourth-year exercise science student Madison Hancock.

“I think people have accepted that we’re not very good this year, but everyone’s still having fun,” Hancock said. “We are all just holding onto hope that we might beat Clemson this year.”

After all the performances and speeches were over, the “2001: A Space Odyssey” theme began to play, much like before a kickoff at Williams-Brice, as anticipation heightened. This was followed by “Sandstorm,” and traces of smoke could be seen curling from around the tiger’s base.

Moments later, as “Sandstorm” exploded, flames crawled up the sides of the tiger and engulfed its body and head. The detailed snout and eyes were quickly consumed, and the front legs fell off dramatically and embers and burning scraps of paper fluttered into the sky.

In minutes, all that remained was a skeletal wooden frame and several piles of ashes.

Taylor, who has helped build the tiger in years past, said that the best part is always watching the tiger go up in flames. He was pleased at the turnout and is optimistic about the game.

“This is the best turnout I’ve ever seen,” he said. Of the upcoming football game, he said, “Honestly, you can never tell, especially with Clemson and Carolina ... I like our odds.”

News Staff Writer Emily Mewborne contributed to this story.

CENTERPAGE1

spark the center’s creation.

“We soon realized that we needed more,” he said. “We needed to establish an additional initiative at the university that would zero in on this state’s unique civil rights history and we realized as well that the place needed to be accessible to students and faculty and scholars from around the United States and worldwide.”

Pastides expressed a desire for the Center to be a place for both research and conversation.

“This center will be nothing less than a place to spark conversation and dialogue, and if necessary debate and difficult conversation, because nothing gets done or will get done without that,” he said.

While the center’s announcement was unrelated to and scheduled before last week’s USC 2020 Vision protests, history Professor Bobby Donaldson, who chairs the center’s implementation committee, acknowledged that the knowledge the center can provide students is critical to creating a healthy community.

“Last Monday, at this very hour, I joined students from our university in a march from Longstreet Theatre to Osborne Administration Building, and during that march I reminded them that they were part of a legacy,” Donaldson said. “Few knew the details of another march on March 2, 1961, when hundreds of students from around the state of South Carolina gathered at Zion Baptist Church on Washington Street for a planned march to the State House to challenge ‘the guardians of the status quo’ ... but regrettably this history, and so many histories about the movement in our state, that had an impact on our community and our nation are not widely known.”

Clyburn recalled his own experiences as one of the students who participated in that same march during his address, and he noted that the university’s renewed commitment to sharing the state’s history with civil rights was a major part of why he chose to donate his congressional papers to the center.

“Dr. Pastides and


(University Libraries) Dean McNally, and before them (Gov.) John Carl West, have been after me for years about donating my papers to the University of South Carolina ... but my response to their request has always been that my concern extends beyond my papers ... I was persuaded because of the vision,” Clyburn said.

In accordance with the law, Clyburn’s Congressional papers will become available after he leaves office and the papers are reviewed. Clyburn’s other papers are housed at his alma mater, South Carolina State University, in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Donaldson concluded his remarks by describing the center as a place to share the history of South Carolina’s impact on the civil rights movement.

“Today we come to mark the beginning of a new Center for Civil Rights History and Research, but we also come to applaud the important groundwork established by so many.”

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Drew Connolly	Music Education	Ryan Miller	Economics / Marketing
David Culp	Computer Information Services	Steven Norton	Media Arts
Sade Erinfolami	Criminology	Lee Reams	Computer Science
Sarah Fortwengler	Hospitality Management	Holley Riddle	Nursing
David Gurtcheff	Exercise Science	Samantha Rudolph	Middle Level Education
Jimi Leigh Harrington	Hospitality Management	Kadeem Sabari	Music Education
Taylor Josephs	Political Science	Allie Warrick	Media Arts
Breanna Lindler	Mechanical Engineering	Ezekiel Webber	Music Education
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Anne Martin	Music Education	Jordan Youmans	English / Theatre
Matthew Martin	Chemistry		

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Southern Squeezed juice promotes healthy lifestyle



Rachel Minetti / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Southern Squeeze's fresh juices are available in stores, at the Soda City Farmer's Market and on Greene Street every Tuesday at the Healthy Carolina Farmer's Market.

Rachel Minetti
@TDG_ARTS

Fresh juice shops are growing in popularity all around the country — a trend we can all get behind. Usually small and local, these stores make freshly squeezed juice on location, promoting a healthy and clean lifestyle. Originally a concept reserved to larger and more hip cities such as New York City and Los Angeles, juice shops are popping up everywhere — and are finally here in Columbia.

USC alumni Katie Munshaw and her husband, Saket, moved back to Columbia from San Francisco with the intent of opening a juice bar. Getting their start at the Soda City Farmers Market, held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street, Southern Squeezed has been the local choice for fresh, cold-pressed juices. In July 2015, Southern Squeezed

opened their doors on Lady Street downtown, offering a wide variety of freshly squeezed juices and almond milks.

Inside, the store is small and neat — rows of colorful juices line the back wall and bright, fun paintings hang on the walls. “Some of the other juice shops around Columbia are more of a restaurant, ours is just a juice bar,” Munshaw said. “Ours is more of a grab-and-go juice place.”

While smoothie shops might work as your daily intake of fruits and vegetables, juices are a lighter alternative.

“Each one of our juices has about three to five pounds of produce in each bottle,” Munshaw said.

Each 16-ounce bottle costs around \$6 to \$8 — a splurge for most — but almost all of their ingredients are locally grown. Southern Squeezed gets their arugula and romaine from

Freshly Grown Farm, another Soda City market staple.

“Whatever is available that is local, we try and get,” Munshaw said. “We use a produce distributor that we can specifically ask for organic South Carolina produce, which we do as much as we can.”

Along with their variety of cold-pressed juices and almond milks, Southern Squeezed recently has begun selling local organic eggs from a farm in Chapin, South Carolina.

If you're looking for an alternative to your regular fruit smoothie and want to be more conscious of purchasing locally produced goods, Southern Squeezed is ready to be the next popular spot. Now with a table at the Healthy Carolina Farmer's Market every Tuesday on Greene Street, picking up a refreshing boost is even easier for USC students.



Courtesy of Fallout 4

Fallout 4 improves gunplay, location and characters.

Fallout 4 blows away expectations

Andrew Martin
@DARITET

Moments after my character emerged from the tutorial section of Vault 111, I found myself staring at an immense wasteland full of things to do. Naturally, I ignored what the game wanted me to do and headed south, no destination or goal in mind. I just wanted to explore.

About five minutes later something amazing happened — what began as a simple raider ambush turned into a 30-minute battle for survival as I had to fight my way through enemy encampments. After the carnage ended and there was finally a moment of peace, I checked my map and saw just how far I had traveled. Only one thought entered my mind.

It's good to be back.

Bethesda Softworks' second numbered entry into the “Fallout” series may have changed a lot, but at its core, “Fallout 4” remains the same post-apocalyptic, role-playing game that was first released in 1997.

“Fallout 4” takes place in post-apocalyptic Boston in the year 2287, centuries since the Great War of 2077 killed off most of humanity. However, there are still pockets of civilization surviving.

The game follows your character from the moments leading up to the bombings in 2077. Your family is saved by last-minute entrance into an underground vault where you are stored in cryostasis. Some time later you are awoken prematurely as your spouse is killed and your baby is stolen. You awake again after another indeterminable amount of years and are thrust out into the wasteland, forced to find your son.

“Fallout 4” follows in its predecessor's footsteps with a mixture of overarching themes exploring humanity and moments of dark comedy. One moment you'll be pondering philosophical questions like whether or not androids are living beings worthy of equality, and the next moment you'll be fetching a prewar comic book costume for a more than 200-year-old ghoul wanting to bring the character to life.

Much of the core of the game has been improved and expanded upon. The gunplay feels both more fluid and refined than past “Fallout” games, drawing inspiration from games such as “Destiny” and “Far Cry.” Boston and its surrounding areas are both more dense and detailed than Washington, D.C., and the Mojave Desert of past games. There are plenty of places to discover and side stories to uncover.

Another improvement is the game's companion system. You may be tempted to wander the wasteland alone, but you'll miss out on some of the game's best characters. Unlike “Fallout 3” where companions were nothing more than walking backpacks, the companions now have their own story. Spend enough time with them and they'll ask for help solving their own problems.

Though many elements have been improved upon, “Fallout 4” is still a Bethesda game that suffers from the same two problems Bethesda games have always had: bugs and shallow writing.

With such a large world to explore and with so many quests, it's understandable that there'd be some technical hiccups in the game. Fortunately, this time around the bugs are scarcer and there are dramatically fewer game-breaking ones. Sure, there have been times when characters have flown hundreds of feet into the air or fallen through the floor, but these bugs aren't harmful and provide unintentional comedy.

The biggest problem of the game is the writing. This isn't helped by the limited approach to dialogue Bethesda choose to use this time around. Instead of providing the player with exact dialogue choices, you now have to choose from four options that are one to five words long. There have been numerous times when I've picked a choice thinking I was sarcastically diffusing an altercation only to piss everyone off and get everyone killed, which wasn't exactly what I had in mind.

This dialogue system is vague at best and limits the amount of choice a player has. In a game where you are supposed to be building a character, tearing down the dialogue system was a massive step back.

Still, the numerous improvements and additions to the game far outweigh any problems encountered. “Fallout 4” is a game that demands attention. You'll be sucked away into the Boston wasteland where you'll spend the next several hundred hours.

Should you play this game? Yes, if you haven't already invested a somewhat depressing amount of hours.

Because though much has changed in “Fallout 4,” war never changes.

Adele's evolution clear in '25'

Summer Neal
@TDG_ARTS

“25”

Release Date: Nov. 20

Artist: Adele

Label: XL

Duration: 48 minutes

Since the release of “Hello,” a love ballad worthy of praise, fans have been anxiously awaiting the release of Adele's latest album.

Four years in the making, “25” has a similar style to its predecessor. The sheer difference is that this album's maturity completely separates itself from anything Adele has ever done before.

Adele's signature, elegant vocals and intense, raw lyrics blend together in this heart-stopping piece of work — fans will not be disappointed.

The album doesn't feature over-produced beats — it only promotes Adele's powerful vibrato as she croons over several acoustic instruments.

Simple and introspective, the tracks on this album are guaranteed to make you shed a tear.

“I Miss You” and “When We Were Young” are two tunes that also serve as sultry love songs. “Pull me in, hold me tight / Don't let go, baby give me life,” Adele cries out in “I Miss You.”

Tugging on the nation's heartstrings, a talent she's

mastered, Adele includes several other moody, poignant tunes.

Channeling her love for her first son, “Remedy” features Adele in a more vulnerable state. Unlike the roaring hit song, “Hello,” this track is a smooth, sweet and beautiful edition to the album.

“Million Years Ago” is a story in which Adele reminisces on her past life in South London, so fans get a sneak peak into how she lived before she was famous.

Though she laments her former days back home, Adele accepts the reality of growing up and maturing: “I miss my friends / I miss my mother; I miss it when / Life was a party to be thrown / But

that was a million years ago.”

“Sweetest Devotion” concludes the album with echoes of a child's voice. Adele once again speaks of her only child and the optimism her family feels for the future.

Adele's future is definitely bright, and “25” only serves to prove that no matter how many years pass, her voice is timeless. This album is a cultural masterpiece of nostalgia, growth and, ultimately, admiration for loved ones. No longer is she the meek, heartbroken girl who dominated the music scene years ago. Adele is now a woman with a family of her own, and “25” represents her evolution perfectly.



Courtesy of Adele

Adele is back with mature, introspective lyrics and defined musical sound.

THANKSGIVING

RECIPES FOR THE BROKE COLLEGE STUDENT

Joseph Glass
@TDG_ARTS

1.

1: Roasted Vegetables

Almost everything can be roasted. Potatoes? Roasted. Asparagus? Roasted. Brussel Sprouts? Roasted! Roasting vegetables is easy, it doesn't take too much time and can be delicious with the right seasonings. You can use a singular vegetable or mix and match, but some veggies are better for roasting than others. Potatoes- white or sweet, carrots, parsnips, Brussel sprouts and asparagus are all perfect for roasting. Just pre-heat the oven to 400 degrees, slice up your vegetables and toss them with olive oil, balsamic vinegar, fresh salt and pepper and fresh Italian seasonings (oregano, rosemary, thyme and basil). Let the vegetables roast in the middle of the rack for 20 to 40 minutes depending on chosen produce- potatoes take longer. If you're feeling particularly adventurous, dice up some bacon to roast with the dish.

2.

2: Mashed Potatoes

Almost everyone loves mashed potatoes. But who wouldn't- they're creamy and delicious. They're also really easy to make. You can use almost any type of potato to make mashed potatoes and the preparation will be the same- though flavor profiles will differ. The first step is to wash and peel each potato unless you plan to keep the rind in. The rind is full of nutrition but can grate against more sensitive palates. Boil the potatoes in salted, and oiled if you prefer, water- making sure they're fully cooked by testing them with a fork. Once cooked, just throw them in a bowl for mashing with butter, cream (or milk), salt and pepper. For a gourmet touch, add pureed roasted garlic and fresh Parmigiano-Reggiano to white potatoes or diced and roasted chipotles and cumin to sweet potatoes.

3.

3: Sautéed Green Beans

This dish is as easy as the pie you'll be eating after dinner. You technically only need green beans and oil, but dicing up some bacon, fresh garlic and almonds can really add to the flavor. Just dice your green beans- once on each side and then to an appropriate length. And then stir fry the ingredients over a pre-heated pan on medium heat. If you're looking for an international flavor, you can add leeks, bok choy, or shallots to the stir-fry. A simple Asian dressing can be made by mixing corn starch into a warmed mixture of soy sauce, rice wine vinegar and honey- and then add the dressing to the stir-fry part way through cooking. The sauce should thicken uniformly across the dish. Garnish with sliced almond or pecan and you're done!

Other Tips for a Delicious Thanksgiving:

You can make homemade butter with some heavy whipping cream, a small glass mason jar and a marble. Fill the glass about one-half full with heavy whipping cream, place the clean marble inside, seal and shake until the contents become thick and then re-separate into butter and buttermilk. This makes a great activity for young children

who will squeal in delight when it works.

Likewise, adding hard liquor as replacement for half of the water in a pie crust will make your crust flakey and delicious. Vodka will maintain a neutral flavor, whereas rum and bourbon will impart their respective profiles.

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Gender-divided housing no longer has purpose



Griffin Hobson

Second-year marine science and economics student

In many residence halls, visitors of the opposite sex must leave after a certain hour. Nowhere on campus are men and women allowed to share a room. These are simple and seldom-questioned facts of campus life. There is also no reason at all for these policies.

Why, exactly, are these the rules? The most logical explanation is so obvious it barely merits an answer, which is probably why no one thinks about the absurdity of it: We're afraid college students are going to have sex. Can you imagine the scandal? Youth — possibly unmarried youth! — doing things that they won't talk about in front of their elders? Oh, the horror!

I don't believe that the university should be in the business of trying to block consenting college students from doing the things that consenting college students have done since Adam and Eve enrolled in U. Eden. But what about the complications of mixed-gender housing? Surely some couple would want to room together and then break up mid-semester.

To start with, it's not like the university has literally never dealt with roommates who start the semester as friends and then have a conflict. Furthermore, that particular point, as well as many others, are really heteronormative. After all, surely we've had a gay or lesbian couple room together and break up at some point but no one has ever called for exclusively single-bed housing so we don't have breakups. And the curfews only affect the platonic male friends of gay and lesbian people, without fulfilling that All Important Objective of preventing the sex. This is, incidentally, more or less the only case where gay, lesbian and bi people

have an institutional advantage at the university.

But if they benefit, trans people get hurt the worst. Due to our state's insistence that men cannot ever, ever room with women until Jesus descends from the heavens to verify the chastity of his faithful, trans people on campus are required to room with people of the sex they were assigned at birth. This is both a denial of the medical consensus that trans women are women and trans men are men (and that nonbinary people exist) and a real logistical problem for a trans person when he or she must find ways to explain why he or she is rooming with someone of the opposite gender.

I am not saying that gender-neutral housing should be mandatory, but the option should at least exist for students. The War on Sex is discriminatory, insulting and doomed to failure. There is simply no compelling reason for it to continue in the modern era.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I've had the displeasure of reading Ken Ray's letter in response to Linden Atelsek's (admittedly partisan) column, "We don't need another Reagan." Rarely have I read something as patronizing or pedantic in under 300 words. Mr. Ray must be a parent; his article reads like a father bending a toddler across his knee. I half expected him to say, "Hush, Linden. The adults are talking."

It seems that millennials — and quite possibly women — are forbidden from discussing Reagan, let alone any topic from the 20th century. Meanwhile Ray congratulates his own grasp of "logic, facts, truth and common sense," while his own arguments are mostly partisan platitudes. Perhaps conservatives can be zealots too, eh?

Speaking of Ray's facts:

"Under Reagan people prospered," — "people" here must mean white, straight, upperclass men. The kinds of economic policies pursued by Reagan's administration destroyed the American middle class and led to today's drastic economic inequality, as noted by economists like Thomas Piketty and Nobel-laureate Paul Krugman.


"Optimism returned." — for whom? Reagan's failed Drug War directly contributed to our mass incarceration crisis (one which disproportionately affects black Americans), while failing to halt drug consumption. Reagan's administration ignored AIDS in 1981, allowing it to fester into a silent plague among gay and straight people (which it still is). Under Reagan, funding for mental health dropped, and deinstitutionalization put many mentally ill persons on the streets or in prison. And let's not forget women's rights, women's healthcare or the ERA.

Admittedly, Atelsek might be too dismissive of Reagan — but Ray's letter makes me wonder if he knows how to carry an equitable conversation with someone born in a different decade (or if he even remembers the '80s).

If this is how he treats millennials, all I can say is — Hush, Ken. The adults are talking.

— Joshua Whitfield, graduate public history student

US should not attack Syria



Nick Vogt

Fourth-year public relations student

Let me get this out of the way: The attacks on Paris were barbaric, horrifying and absolutely tragic in all senses of the words. As a nation, we must support France as much as we can. But to those who call for an invasion of Syria by the United States military, please look to recent history before repeating the same mistakes of the early 2000s.

The Islamic State, not the Syrian government, is a risk to the national security interest of the United States. While the IS operates in territories seized from Syria, getting involved in the Syrian civil war will not eliminate the global threat of radical Islamic terrorism. The conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq have illustrated the difficulties of winning a ground war against insurgent terrorists, and it would be foolish to invest the time and resources in another major Middle Eastern conflict.

Yet the United States must have a hand in the destruction of the Islamic State as well as the continuing fight against global terrorism. In order to do so, we have

to update our strategies for defeating terrorist groups. We are losing the social media war against the IS — and it's not close. We need to invest in combating the recruitment efforts of the IS through new media, as well as dismantling their economical resources through air power and diplomacy.

We learned in Afghanistan and Iraq that we can't win the battle against terrorism on our own. France has taken a first step in the fight against the Islamic State, and we should let them lead. Russia has lent its support, and while we have a knee-jerk distrust of any Russian activity, we should support them as well. Let Putin send his army to Syria, and we should give the Russians support in any way we can. The Cold War is over, and we must find new allies in the war on terrorism.

We have the most powerful air force that the world has ever seen. An effective military strategy against the Islamic State would include a coalition of nations, with the United States providing the airpower. Let the French, Russian and Middle Eastern forces act on the ground and our air force can provide close air support to annihilate the IS resistance. The United States could provide special force units to support the coalition if absolutely necessary, but stopping short of a full-scale

invasion is a must.

On the home front, we must stop playing into the Islamic State strategy. The anti-refugee and anti-Muslim narrative of many staunch conservatives furthers the Islamic State argument. If we're to win the war on terrorism, we cannot be afraid of a faceless enemy. We cannot fear all Muslims because of the actions of a few. And we cannot turn away those desperately looking to us for help and refuge. Those refugees that we turn away are far more dangerous to the U.S. in the future than any refugees we vet and accept today. Turning away refugees is exactly what the Islamic State wants and expects us to do as it drives their narrative of the United States as a Muslim-hating nation — which drives their recruitment.

Global terrorism is not going away any time soon, but we cannot fight it with the same losing tactics that we've used since Vietnam. We need to defeat the Islamic State not only militarily but also economically, socially and politically. Putting thousands of troops in Syria will not help anything, but will cost the U.S. millions of dollars and too many lives. If we don't learn from our mistakes, we are doomed to repeat them. Let us be the generation that does not bog our country down in a war like Vietnam, Afghanistan or Iraq.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR REQUIREMENTS

Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words. Students must include their full name, major and year. Faculty and staff must include their full name, position and department. Community members must include their full name and applicable job title. Verifiable statements of fact must include at least one source; if we cannot verify a statement of fact, your letter will not be published until the writer implements necessary changes or provides reputable sources for any facts in question. Letters are edited for clarity, style and grammar.

Email submissions to opinion@dailysgamecock.com or mail them to The Daily Gamecock 1400 Greene Street Columbia, SC 29225

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HOROSCOPES



Aries

Make financial arrangements over the next two days. Pay close attention to monitor the cash flow. It's easy to overspend. Profitable opportunities arise as well. Slow the pace to avoid accidents and misunderstandings. Take one step at a time.

Taurus

Personal matters need attention today and tomorrow. Meetings could conflict with family time. Help a loved one be patient with someone who's hard to understand. Meditate for peace. Love grabs you when you're not looking.

Gemini

Begin a two-day contemplative phase. Your dreams could seem prophetic. Tie up loose ends on a project. Gratitude sets the stage for what's next. Consider what results you would love to generate. Imagine a possible future.

Cancer

Friends are a big help over the next few days. Romance enters the picture, possibly from a distance. Participate with your community. Provide leadership. Just show up. There's a mess to clean up. Practice acts of kindness.

Leo

Assess the situation and prepare for inspection. Career matters occupy your time for the next few days. Be attentive; someone important is watching. Take on more responsibility. Gather support for your project. You can outsmart the competition.

Virgo

Travel and study are favored. Dig into theory. Consider attending a seminar or class over the next two days. Listen to the views of others and form your own. Notice solutions. Write them down. Get creative.

Libra

Today and tomorrow are good for financial planning with a partner. Private conversation reveals what you agree and disagree on. Support each other. Compromise. Be meticulous, not picky. Wheeling and dealing may be required. Reward each other with a beautiful sunset.

Scorpio

Love hits you when you least expect it. Work with a partner over the next few days. Take care not to provoke jealousies. Family comes first. Moderate a disagreement. You see farther together. Call if you'll be late.

Sagittarius

The pace picks up. It's especially busy today and tomorrow. Balance work with health. Consider what's best for you and your family. Profit from meticulous service. Open the door to romance when it comes knocking.

Capricorn

Unexpected romance blooms. Take more time for play over the next two days. Relax and pay attention to someone interesting. Share fun and games with family and friends. Enjoy favorite past times and people. Practice your arts for unpredictable results.

Aquarius

Begin a practical domestic phase. Home and family matters require attention today and tomorrow. Clean house and cook up something delicious. Conserve resources together. Nudge others to be their best. Share love and comfort.

Pisces

You learn quickly over the next few days, so take advantage. A brilliant idea could arise or a windfall. Research, study and write. Put thoughts into expression. Use creative languages, like art, music or dance. Listen to your coach.

Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams 11/24/15
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ACROSS

1 Ancient Egyptian pictograph, e.g.
6 Game, __, match
9 Signs
14 Tiny South Pacific nation
15 High-tech film effects, for short
16 Spreading like wildfire, as online videos
17 Place for a Hold 'em game
19 Breathing
20 Missouri tributary
21 Approved of, on Facebook
22 Golf club part
25 Some evergreens
26 Visualize
27 Hindu royal
28 Feels poorly
30 Lith. and Ukr. were part of it
33 Swear (to)
36 See 38-Across
38 With 36-Across, needy people
39 Located in that place, in legalese
41 Arctic wastelands
43 Slippery fish
44 Baby bed
46 Veterans Day tradition
47 Trace amount
49 Afternoon socials
51 Garden locale
52 __ de plume
54 Onetime Russian monarch
56 DUI-fighting gp.
57 Social division
59 Trojan War hero
61 Some highway ramps
62 Nabisco cookies ... and what you might cry upon solving this puzzle's three other longest answers?
66 Long-extinct birds
67 Assembly aid
68 Open-mouthed
69 Opposition
70 Sloppy farm area
71 Bedbugs, e.g.

DOWN

1 Treasury Dept. variable
2 Mekong River language
3 Relative of har
4 Dressed more like an Exeter student
5 Fling
6 Nova __
7 Self-serving activity
8 Broadcaster's scheduling unit
9 Racetracks
10 Surroundings
11 Officer Frank Poncherello
12 Congregation area
13 Snowy day toy
18 U.K. flying squad
22 Like Parmesan, commonly
23 Newsman Dan
24 Slogan seen on computer stickers
29 Salad go-with
31 Treelined
32 Email again
34 Wall Street watchdog org.
35 Tangy
37 Genetic info transmitter

40 Dapper pins
42 Equestrian competition
45 Single or double, say
48 Deepest part
50 Rational state
53 Complicated, as a breakup
55 Sales staff member
57 Give up, as territory

58 Nervous system transmitter
60 With all haste, in memos
63 Owns
64 Get off the fence
65 Hoped-for answer to a certain proposal

For solutions to today's puzzle, go to **dailygamecock.com** or download our app!

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Sudoku By The Mephram Group 11/24/15

8	7		5					
	1	9	4			6		
			8		2			4
7			1	8				3
3				2	6			7
1			2		5			
		6			8	7	9	
					1		3	5

Level 1 2 3 4

How to Play
Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

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A former walk-on, Orth has played well this season, earning the full-time starting job over two highly-rated recruits in Lorenzo Nunez and Connor Mitch.

Currently, the 11-0 Tigers are 18 point favorites on the road. Starting quarterback Deshaun Watson and starting running back Wayne Gallman have led the Tiger offense this season. However, with the exception of a 58-0

Under Elliott, the Gamecocks have gone 1-4, losing to Texas A&M, Tennessee, Florida and The Citadel by a combined 21 points. South Carolina has not led at halftime yet this season. For the Gamecocks to have a shot against Clemson this year, they will have to get off to a fast start and keep momentum throughout the game.

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Basketball teams prepare for busy week

Adam Orfinger
@AORFINGER

The South Carolina basketball teams have gotten off to a great start this season, as both the men’s and women’s squads have opened the season undefeated. The women have quality wins over then-sixth-ranked Ohio State and 2015 WNIT champion UCLA. The men have taken down four mid-major opponents, putting them in the championship of the U.S. Virgin Islands Paradise Jam against Tulsa.

For the women, the schedule doesn’t get any easier, as they open the Waikiki Beach Marriott Rainbow Wahine Showdown on Friday with No. 16 Arizona State. The Sun Devils had a great deal of success last season, losing by just a point in the Sweet 16 to Florida State, finishing with a 29-6 record. The Gamecocks will close out the round-robin tournament with CSU Bakersfield and Hawai’i on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Friday’s game should be the biggest challenge of the weekend, as the Sun Devils have a daunting frontcourt duo of juniors in forward Sophie Brunner and center Quinn Dornstauder. The two combined are averaging 27.5 points and 10 rebounds per game, while shooting 50 percent from the field.

However, if any team in the country is equipped to handle the pair of six-footers, it would be South

Carolina. The Gamecocks have an impressive pairing of their own in sophomore forward A’ja Wilson and junior center Alaina Coates. The South Carolina duo averages five blocks per game, while combining for 27.1 points and 19.3 rebounds. The key matchup will



Cody Scoggins / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

likely be in the paint, which could free up space for the team’s leading scorer Tiffany Mitchell (15 points per game) on the outside.

The men’s team, fresh off a first place finish at

the Paradise Jam, will take on Lipscomb in Colonial Life Arena on Friday. Lipscomb is an average team from a mediocre Atlantic Sun Conference, and the game should be an opportunity for the Gamecocks to continue to find their rhythm and build momentum. The team has had no shortage of offense this season, averaging 84.2 points per game and having five players in double figures.

The Gamecocks have a lot of depth, with seven players playing at least 18 minutes per game in their first four contests. Junior guard Duane Notice has thrived as the team’s sixth man, averaging 12.2 points per game and shooting 55.5 percent from beyond the arc. The big men continue to impress, as Laimonas Chatkevicius and Mindaugas Kacinas are together averaging 30.6 points and 11.4 rebounds per game.

If both teams can continue solid play in the paint, it is likely that the Gamecock basketball programs will remain undefeated after the weekend. The men and women have enjoyed phenomenal starts and are looking to build momentum heading into December.

COLUMN

Orth shouldn’t be forced to shoulder blame

Abe Danaher
@TDG_SPORTS

With all the frustration, disappointment and even anger that this season has generated, Gamecock fans should keep one thing in mind: it’s not Perry Orth’s fault. Even with all the finger-pointing that has been occurring, no finger should end up pointing at Orth.

Just last year, Perry Orth was a walk-on. Before this year, he had thrown three collegiate passes. The plan was never for Orth to play much this year, much less start as many games as he has. For a former walk-on to be the starting quarterback at an SEC school seems preposterous at best, especially for a school with the recent success South Carolina has had.

But Perry Orth has done something that both Connor Mitch and Lorenzo Nunez have been incapable of doing: he has stayed healthy. You may question his accuracy on the deep ball or his decision-making late in games, but you can’t question his toughness. He has taken some ferocious hits in the pocket yet always seems to pop right up. He’s smart when he tucks the ball and runs. He is always sure to slide before getting drilled, but don’t take this for weakness. Against the

Citadel, his ability to stand tall in the pocket was put on full display when, with a minute left and backed up in his own end zone, two Citadel defenders broke free right through the middle of the offensive line. A sack would have virtually ended the game, so instead of going down to avoid the shot he knew he’d get if he remained standing, he stood tall and released the football only milliseconds before getting driven into the dirt.

Even in the embarrassing, gut-wrenching loss to the Citadel, Orth was one of the few to deliver. Going into the game, all some fans could have hoped for was a mistake-free game from their quarterback. But on top of throwing no interceptions, Orth added 367 yards and a QBR of 76.8.

As much as Gamecock fans didn’t expect this season to go this way, neither did Orth. Three years ago, when he was just a student at a junior college who was not even playing football, he probably would have never dreamed he’d become the starting quarterback at the University of South Carolina. But here he is, putting the team in the best position that he can. It’s not his fault that everyone had bigger and better plans for how this season should pan out. He wasn’t even part of the plan to begin with.

EDITOR VS. EDITOR vs. writer

Season Predictions

from the staff of



WEEK 13



Will Helms
SPORTS EDITOR



Joe Crevier
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR



Adam Orfinger
SPORTS WRITER

#14 Florida State @ #8 Florida

Florida State

Florida

Florida

#3 Ohio State @ #12 Michigan

Ohio State

Ohio State

Michigan

#7 Oklahoma @ #6 Oklahoma State

Oklahoma

Oklahoma State

Oklahoma

#4 Notre Dame @ #11 Stanford

Stanford

Notre Dame

Stanford

#1 Clemson @ South Carolina

South Carolina 34,
Clemson 31

South Carolina 17,
Clemson 51

South Carolina 21,
Clemson 38

OVERALL RECORD

34-21

29-26

30-25